

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 2, No. 7

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950

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Mary Helen Adam Is Wed to Roy Hehr

CROSSFIELD.—A wedding of local interest took place in Calgary Evangelical United Brethren church on June 6, when Mary Helen, third oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Adam of Golden Prairie, Saskatchewan, exchanged marriage vows with Roy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hehr, of Crossfield.

Rev. E. W. Reigel officiated assisted by Rev. H. Schock. Escorted by her brother, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with lace necklines and lace-trimmed skirt. Small buttons in self trim marked the closing of the fitted bodice which was styled with long sleeves. A beautiful crown shaped headress held together the folds of her floor-length net veil. Her bridal bouquet was comprised of red roses with white gladioli held with a white satin ribbon. She wore a pretty necklace as her only adornment.

The bride's attendants were Miss Irene Hehr, clad in floor-length pink sheer with pink altar veil, and Miss Ruth Adam in formal blue rayon taffeta gown with matching altar veil. Both carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. Verna Klassen, acting as flower girl, looked very sweet in knee-length dress of pink shade and bouquet of pink carnations.

Supporting the groom were Harold Adam and Gordon Elhard. The ushers were Art Klassen and Neale Smith.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ellen Smith, and during the signing of the register "A Wedding Prayer" was sung by the Misses Ruth and Florence Hehr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr of Crossfield, where Mrs. Hehr graciously received her guests attired in cocoa brown suit with pink blouse and corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bride's table was centred with a huge three-tiered wedding cake attractively trimmed.

Rev. Schock proposed the toast to the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hehr left later for a motor trip to Banff and will take up residence in Saskatchewan.

Sam Kelly Organizes Good Neighbor Bee

CROSSFIELD.—Mr. Sam Kelly organized another good neighbor bee to assist with summerfall on the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aldred, who have had their share of illness. The bee was scheduled for Thursday 22nd, but the "rains came" to everyone's pleasure and no doubt the summerfall will get a real going over when the sun shines again.

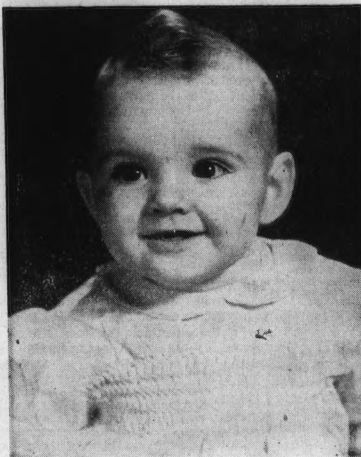
Mrs. Walter Stewart was hostess to the Young Matrons' Sewing Circle on Thursday last. All reported a good time and delicious lunch.

Sunday School Picnic Held June 18th

CROSSFIELD.—On Sunday, June 18 was the date set for the annual Sunday School picnic to St. George's Island. Many carloads of interested people took advantage of good weather and packed hampers for the occasion. Service was held in Trinity church (which is near the Island in East Calgary) in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wilma Charney is in Calgary hospital taking treatment for high blood pressure. Mrs. Charney is president of the Sunday School in United church.

South Edmonton Miss Wins Baby Contest



Named Baby Northern Alberta in a recent newspaper contest is 14-month-old Judy-Lynn Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clayton of rural South Edmonton. Mr. Clayton owns a dairy farm three miles south of the city, and is a native of Killarney, Manitoba. Mrs. Clayton is the former Doreen Murphy of Wetaskiwin. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton have four other children including a twin boy and girl four years old.

Doreen Bills Wed To E. G. Butler

CROSSFIELD.—At an afternoon ceremony in St. Mary's Cathedral in Calgary, June 16, Doreen Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills, became the bride of Ernest George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Water Valley. Father Tessier of Carstairs officiated at the nuptials.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white satin wedding gown with lily point sleeves. Her three-quarter length veil was fastened with a headress of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Isabel Hopper was the bride's only attendant. She wore a formal gown of turquoise taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Ross Bills, brother of the bride. The guests were ushered by Ralph Bills and Jerry Butler.

Following the church rites a reception was held at the Empress Grill room, Calgary where the guests were received by Mrs. Bills, wearing a suit of grey-green with pink complement, and Mrs. Butler whose suit was of wine with yellow accessories.

Keith Bannister was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler left later for a honeymoon in Banff. The bride chose a grey gabardine travelling suit with red accessories. On their return they will reside at Calmar for the present.

Banquet Honors Graduating Students

BEISEKER.—On Monday evening, June 19, a banquet was held in the Beiseker Memorial hall in honor of the graduating students. Besides the High School students and the teachers those present were the teachers' wives, the parents of the graduates, the school board, Rev. A. E. Tennant, Mrs. Tennant and Rev. and Mrs. Shock.

The seven grade XII graduates were: Doreen Hagel, Grace Schmalz, Claretta Wright, Viola Melinger, David Togstad, Jimmy Hagel and Servulus Schmalz. The class pins, which were provided by the Students' Union, were presented to the graduates by the principal, Mr. J. F. Plante.

The toastmaster was Mr. J. H. Schmalz, the divisional trustee. The speakers were Mr. J. F. Plante, Mr. T. Murray, Mr. V. Schmalz, Mr. C. E. Schmalz, and Mr. W. J. Laviole. Biographies of those graduating were read by Betty Silbernagel and Vera Schwartzberger.

Claretta Wright, the class valedictorian, remarked that "although our diverse paths may lead us to different parts of our country and perhaps to other countries, we all have but one goal—success."

Little Joe McNally says if you want to lose your girl a surprise party, rush up to her, put your arms around her, draw her close and when she says "Stop," don't kiss her.

CROSSFIELD MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT WELL-APPRECIATED SHOW

CROSSFIELD.—On June 21 the pupils receiving musical instruction from Mrs. Cutler were given a chance to exhibit their talent at a recital held in the Union church.

There was a very good attendance and all present were thrilled with the exceptional talent displayed by the pupils. The chairman for the evening was Mr. Frank Laut. Crossfield participants were: vocal, Joyce Cole, Marie Fredell, Adrienne Van Mastron, Rosslyn Bills, Donna Vetter and Sharon Stillings; violin, Joan Harder and Darlene Van Mastron; piano, Marion and Evelyn Banta, Lillian Aldred, Donna Vetter and Florence Hehr.

Pupils from Edsby and Calgary helped the twenty-eight item program.

MADDEEN MURMURS

Mr. E. J. Stafford motored to Edmonton to visit his father, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aaskow accompanied by Jesse Havens left Friday last for Spokane and will visit other interesting points.

Don Stafford, who has been employed for the past few months in El Centro, California, arrived by plane in Calgary Saturday and will visit his parents in Madden for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Besjak, accompanied by the farmer's sister, Mrs. E. Zites and children of Vancouver, motored to Madden.

Ball Games Sunday

Hardball between Water Valley and Madden resulted in a win for the latter.

Big Prairie men's softball team defeated Madden team Sunday. The Crossfield ladies' softball team were defeated by the Madden ladies on Sunday afternoon.

Game Inspectors Visit Dog Pound

CROSSFIELD.—The game warden, together with Mr. McDonald and Mr. Wieman from Fish and Game headquarters, two local executive officers and two local committee men paid an official visit to the upper regions of the Dog Pound to investigate the quantity, quality and age of the fish therein. Scales were taken from 23 fish, separately enveloped, and samples sent to the laboratory in Edmonton. In the evening an instructive meeting was held. A questionnaire was handled with great efficiency by Mr. McDonald. The Upper Dog Pound will still remain closed contrary to rumor and any one violating these laws will be subject to fine.

Beiseker Still Leads KIBA Ball League

BEISEKER.—Sunday, June 25, Beiseker beat Irricana by a score of 13 to 1 to keep top position in the league. Batteries for Beiseker were: Leonard Schmalz and Harvey Olsen pitching and Reinfelder catching; Irricana, Drake, Bond and Wilson pitching and Knight catching.

League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Beiseker	5	2	.714
Acme	5	3	.625
Irricana	4	3	.571
Keoma	3	4	.428
Acme also won their game on Sunday against Keoma with a score of 9-5.			

CROSSFIELD IN TABLOID

Much needed rain fell in Crossfield and district which will enable John Farmer to even smile again. The pastures should show rapid improvement and the crops grow rapidly from now on. The heaviest rains fell west of Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Borbridge visited with their daughter and son-in-law and family at Midnapore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barclay and new baby. Mrs. Barclay is a granddaughter, no the four generations had a happy reunion.

Mrs. Alton High left Crossfield around the middle of June for Roswell, New Mexico, to attend the wedding of her daughter, Doreen, to Richard Dave of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. The wedding took place June 22.

The C.P.R. has a new night operator, Peter Kachmar, who is making his home with the Lilleyes. The Grade XI pupils have finished exams and hope for the best? Bert Bannister will recommend a weather prognosticator.

Vyrene Charleton is a happy little girl again. After months of hospitalization she is home and outside at six weeks. The doctors have every hope of her full recovery, her mother states.

Rufus Montaner, former shoe repairer, is back in town and hopes to set up his business in the Becker building. This should be a great help to townpeople. Mr. Montaner had to resort to Calgary shops for repairs since he left a few years ago. Mrs. Dods of Madden and Mr. Hector McDonald of town were interviewed recently over CPN in connection with the Cavalcade to Calgary.

Cora Hall, daughter of Mrs. Greta Hall is soon to be married and will be coming back to Crossfield for the occasion. Cora is at present nursing in the States. Manuel Hehr is remodelling his home with the assistance of Ralph Faas.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon, formerly of the general store, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faas on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson were recent Crossfield visitors.

Week-end visitors to Banff were Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Kinghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharp are visiting at the Sharp home.

Evan Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon, is a town visitor.

We are very sorry to learn that one of our very popular Grade XII pupils, Barbara Billa, is very ill in the General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Charlie Aldred is feeling somewhat better and is able to be up for a short while each day in the hospital.

Simon Cameron is showing improvement under treatment in the hospital.

C. C. Smart is still a hospital patient.

NOTICE TO EDITORS

In the interests of accurate news reporting, all Local Editors and reporters are requested to print the names of all persons or places mentioned in their stories. In this way, the possibility of mistakes in the publication of persons' names will be greatly reduced.

The Crossfield Chronicle

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher

Published every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

City Within a City

On a blustery day early in the New Year, a big TCA North Star airliner settled down on the Edmonton airport, and out stepped L. E. Detwiler, representative of New York's First New Amsterdam Corporation.

With him Detwiler brought plans for the greatest civic development program ever attempted in Canada—a virtual city within a city. Dubbed the "Miracle Mile" project, it would include modern office skyscrapers, auditorium, vast parking facilities and other commercial and cultural facilities.

Estimated cost of the project is about \$25,000,000, and the corporation represented by Detwiler is seeking certain tax concessions, a 99-year lease, in return for which it promises to erect the project, and pay the city a liberal yearly rental.

The Detwiler deal is the luckiest proposition that ever fell into Edmonton's lap. Citizens, business leaders, and the city administration should bend every effort to see that the Miracle Mile becomes established reality, and not just a dream.

Let's Abolish Hanging

Last week Canada's Liberal government had an excellent opportunity to take a major step forward in the field of social welfare, by passing a bill introduced by Ross Thatcher (CCF-Sask.), that would abolish capital punishment. Unfortunately, the government failed to do so, presumably because the spokesmen who defeated the measure cast their opinion without properly looking into the matter.

Canada prides itself as being one of the sanest countries in the world, and one of the most advanced in the field of social welfare.

Yet the politicians at Ottawa just can't get it through their heads that hanging does not serve as a deterrent to murder, that such offences have actually decreased in the places where capital punishment has been abolished, and that it is a barbarian, unjust, and not at all practical means of gaining revenge, hanging back to the dim days prior to Christ.

In Edmonton in recent years three murder cases have been dealt with in supreme court. In one, a man was acquitted, while the other accused with him was sentenced to die, and in the third case, a young woman was found not guilty.

One of the reasons that many are acquitted is that the jury is reluctant to bring in a verdict of guilty when such drastic punishment is meted out. That is because more and more people are beginning to realize that a murderer is a mental retard, that murder is seldom pre-conceived, and that nothing—nothing whatsoever—can restore to life those who have been falsely convicted, and have hanged for another's crime.

Person-to-Person Advertising

Whether you, as a businessman, claim to believe in advertising or not—you can never actually halt advertising of your firm. You can only suspend that part, such as newspaper advertising, over which you have direct control.

In ever-increasing volume, the part you do not and cannot control will roll on: the advertising created by idle tales, by mis-information and actually by the fact you may not be providing any information at all, to those with whom you want to do business, will travel fast by swift gossip.

If you advertising springs from misinformation, it can do you harm. You can control it, in a very small way, by person-to-person contact. But you cannot hope to reach all the people you should in the course of one week. Chances are, you reach only those who are favorable to you to start with—and your advertising greets only those whom you already have as customers.

The local newspaper, serving the farmers and townsfolk in your community, is designed to meet your advertising needs in the best way, next to person-to-person contact. You can, for a small weekly fee, create a favorable impression among the hundreds of readers of this, your local newspaper.

Person-to-person, and community newspaper advertising can build your business.

Alexander Botts And a Slimming Diet

By T. W. PUE

Readers of this column may ask the question: Who is Alexander Botts?

That's a good question. Alexander Botts is my favorite fiction character, and stories about him appear from time to time in the Saturday Evening Post, authored by William Hazlett Upson.

Botts is a screwy travelling salesman for the Earthworm Tractor Company who always starts off in the narrative in one heck of a situation, far from head office. He wires frantically for small sums of \$50,000 or more to Gilbert Henderson, the nit-wit sales manager of the company. No matter how difficult his plight, however, Botts never gets any co-operation from Henderson, but always pulls out of his troubles, and ends each adventure with the sale of at least a dozen of those inimitable Earthworm tractors.

T. W. PUE

So writes author Upson, and I never fail to get a kick out of these stories. Reminds me of the situations I've run into in my travels. I recall how I wired frantically from Quebec City to head office of McFadden Publications in New York when the local dealer threatened to throw me out on my ear the next time I called to tell him my franchise was terminated. Like all travellers, I suppose, I've had a lot in common with Alexander Botts—and his creator, Upson, who was a traveller once himself.

Upson On Diet

This man Upson probably still travels, but having hit pay dirt in the columns of the wealthy Curtis Publishing Company, will never likely go back on the road as a travelling salesman. He has lots of money in his pocket and lots of time to sit around in railway club cars and luxurious hotel lounges to dream up further adventures for Alexander Botts. And in sitting around, Mr. Upson and his companion, Mrs. Upson, found themselves time to load up with excess food and excess weight.

They tried many schemes for reducing. Like going on a starvation diet and being hungry all day, taking exercise which only worked up their appetites more and made them eat more than ever, and so consequently they added more weight and grew fatter still.

Digging a Grave

You could say that Mr. and Mrs. Upson were digging their graves with their teeth. Overweight people die sooner than thinner folk. The fatter you get, the harder strain you put on your heart and other organs. These wear out sooner—and so the obese person dies sooner, and has, you might say, dug his grave with his teeth.

Upson says he wasn't willing to exercise nor to go around hungry all day, day after day. So he decided to eat only certain kinds of food, eat all he could and still lose weight.

Quality, Not Quantity

The kinds of foods the Upsons eat make all the difference. They avoid foods with sugars, starches and fats. Eat plenty of fruits, most vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, cabbage, etc., and all the lean meats they want.

Bread, pastries, cake, potatoes, butter, cream, fat meat isn't on the Upson diet until—and here's the wonderful part of it all—they find themselves actually underweight! They have to eat a few starchy foods to gain weight.

As one who is consistently overweight, this sounds like a smart system to lose weight and not suffer for it.

I'm going to try it—and if it works I'll report the results some weeks hence in this column.

If it doesn't—I'll hang my head down around my big spare tire of a middle and never mention dieting again.

The Lighter Side

An Eye For A Bargain

Uncle Si (in from Fodunk) And you say that everything in the store is just five and ten cents?

Floorwalker—"Yes, everything."

Uncle Si (glancing at the music department) I'll take that planner.

'Hire' Mathematics



Letters to the Editor

SHE'S ASTOUNDED

Dear Sir—I was astounded when I read in a recent edition, the letter from a Hardisty man who stated, and I quote: "Canadian females are 100 per cent barflies and will take a man for every cent he has." Also that he prefers European women.

I respect his views as he is merely expressing an opinion, but frankly I disagree entirely.

I feel safe in saying that Canadian women compare very favorably with any European women. Certainly they have the charm, loveliness, intelligence and affection any foreign woman has.

Canadian women have proven this. How? What made Canada such a fine nation? What attracted foreigners to come to Canada if it isn't one of the best countries in the world?

The people of Canada made it wonderful and surely you can't tell me that the men did it all. It was the patience and encouragement of Canadian women that made for the development of a country in which our friend now dwells.

Everywhere there are girls who do not come up to this standard but individual values are discarded in this estimation of women of Alberta.

That is my opinion and I'm very proud to be, as all girls who have that privilege, a member of the fairer sex of Alberta.

YVONNE GAMACHE.

Morinville.

"AM I MAD?"

Dear Sir—I've just read that letter claiming that Canadian girls are all barflies, and am I mad!

Has he inspected all us women, or just the ones in his favorite bars? I happen to be the kind of "nice" girl he says does not exist any more. And I wish I could say just what I think of his silly, prejudiced attitude—but as I said, I'm a nice girl and can't use such words.

Edmonton

T. M.

DISGUSTING!

Dear Sir—As an army wife, yet, let me say you're one of the most vile, disgusting specimens of man I've ever read about. What's the matter, revolting—wouldn't anybody have you?

Lac la Pêche

K. T.

NO UNCLE OF HIS

Dear Sir—I protest the habit of many writers, in American periodicals, calling Joe Stalin (or whatever is the name of the Russian dictator) by the friendly title Uncle Joe? Is there anyone who doesn't know that since Hitler committed suicide that this "Uncle Joe" is the world's most cold-blooded murderer, liar and thief? Would you want him for an Uncle? Then why the title? Mayerthorpe

J. H. L.

LIKES COLUMN

Dear Sir—I am writing to say how much I like Eva Grummay's column. She has a good item in every time she writes. I liked her viewpoints on cleaning up the mind, as well as the foolish buying bug. The greatest need in the home is good clear reasoning and thinking. Many a home hasn't got that.

South Edmonton MRS. J. K.

Notes and Comment

You can never tell when a little careful driving will save your life on the highway.

There will never be an absence of politics in a democracy but there can be a minimum of it.

It is remarkable what some people will do for publicity, even when most of it is worthless.

Business seldom expands by magic—it usually grows because somebody with brains is working.

The man who puts money above everything else will find, some day, that money is above everything else.

Just what will be the advantage if the scientists are right and we are able to travel to Mars?

An expert is a man who writes for a newspaper, published in a town where he is not known.

A bargain should include quality at reduced prices; inferior goods are never cheap.

One trouble with a democracy is that too many citizens suffer from mental paralysis.

It is rare for a strong, healthy man to appreciate the plight of someone who is in ill health.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending July 1, 1950

Secrecy Charged In Contract On New Alberta Brewery

Secrecy on the part of government and financiers on the establishment of a new \$1,000,000 brewery in Alberta, probably in Red Deer, is being charged by the Alberta Federation of Labor and the Trades and Labor Councils of the province.

The labor groups are opposing the brewery, claiming that it will cut still further into the three and four day work week for brewery employees.

Complaint has been lodged on behalf of the members of the Brewery, Malt and Distillery Workers' union.

Confirmation of the efforts to have a new brewery built in the province came this week from MacDonald Millard, Calgary lawyer, who is acting as solicitor for the group of Alberta businessmen financing the project. He made the statement after Herbert Turner, secretary of the Alberta Federation of Labor, charged "unusual secrecy" had surrounded the negotiations.

The labor spokesman claimed the breweries in Alberta were working on a quota and for a definite market confined to the province itself.

"There will be no increase in beer sales unless the population increases, and the present breweries can satisfy the local market for another 20 years," Mr. Turner continued.

As the work week has already been sharply cut into for brewery workers, the union is in fear of the safety of their jobs.

Labor spokesmen said a letter had been sent to Premier Manning on behalf of brewery work-

ers protesting establishment of the new plant.

They reported later that the premier had replied with the information that it would be "impossible" to accede to the union's request.

A resolution has been passed by the Labor Federation to petition the provincial government to hear labor delegations' objections to the brewery enterprise.

Alleged secrecy surrounding the move to start the new brewery has labor men up in arms.

"If it was a new refinery or other industry it would have received full publicity," they say.

They say "financial interests" have been negotiating "with a marked lack of publicity" for the past 18 months. They add that the operators have been given the green light by the provincial government after having secured the necessary permit from the federal government "two months ago."

Labor spokesmen are opposed to plans to establish another brewery because, they say, plants "are working at only two-thirds capacity."

Mr. Millard, solicitor for the interests behind the new brewery, has refused to divulge the site of the brewery, or to name the backers.

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None Hurt As Oil Derrick Topples

By NANCY COXFORD

MANNVILLE.—A spot along the road twelve miles south and one mile east of Minburn, became a beehive of industry recently when the Calgary Drilling Company had the misfortune to upset one of their huge derricks while moving it from one location to another.

The narrow grade gave way under the weight of the massive construction and it was necessary to drain the ditches along the side of the road and fill them with dirt to give the trucks and tractors traction to upright the derrick.

Fortunately no one was hurt in the accident, and only slight damage was done to the derrick, but it was a matter of two days before a crew of men and machines moved on their way.

Picture In Paper Brings Memories

When Mrs. Grace Ziola, 10584-62 Ave., picked up a recent copy of the South Edmonton Sun, it stirred memories of her childhood days.

For in a picture illustrating Alberta 30 years ago, she saw her father, the late John O'Morrow, who was pictured standing in front of the old general store at Thorhild, Alberta.

Mr. O'Morrow came from the States to Alberta in 1911, where he lived until he was killed in a truck accident in Edmonton in 1942.

Mrs. Ziola also has a sister on the north side, May Moppeshead, who is a nurse. Her brother, Alf O'Morrow, farms at Abee.

Publishers of the Sun, Community Publications, also have a newspaper at Thorhild, and that is how an old picture illustrating Alberta thirty years ago found its way into the Sun, and aroused the memories of Mrs. Ziola.

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Work of Alberta Boys Goes For Nothing



Work of four Daysland school boys, Albert Rogoski, Jimmie Brodie, Bobby Garbe and Donnie Urfisher, in creating the realistic set of bird houses shown here was to no avail. The project, on which they spent many hours, represented buildings in a farm-yard—a house, barn, sheep barn, garage and two granaries. Yet last week occupants of a large red truck—candidates for the title "Alberta's Meanest Thieves," were seen removing the bird-houses from the school yard. They got away before neighbors could reach the school.

Alberta Believed Lagging In Modern Penal Reform

Alberta is lagging behind other provinces in the urgent matter of penal reform, is the conclusion drawn up from investigations by this newspaper which resulted in a series of articles on Fort Saskatchewan jail.

Complete lack of educational or recreational facilities were found at the Fort, along with a sadly lacking parole system for first offenders.

Unusual cruelty and brutality was also reported to exist at Fort Saskatchewan.

Administration of the jail is under the provincial government, but the parole system is the responsibility of Ottawa. It was found that only a very small fraction of prisoners are ever placed on parole from the Fort.

Last Christmas, out of a prison population of about 400, there were only about four paroles granted by Ottawa.

Competent penologists say that the present crime wave is in part the result of harsh prison management, where convicts learn only hate and more lawlessness, rather than receiving some constructive education that molds character.

Speaking of paroles, Stuart K. Jaffary, president of the Canadian Penal Association, says that "the community is best protected if the criminal is released at the

point where he is most likely to succeed."

He advocates a "tapering off process" within the institution and parole supervision in the community for the man being released.

Such advocates argue that it is better to try and help such people, rather than shun and despise them, for the criminal can spread untold grief throughout his life if nothing is done to correct his ways.

At present, Alberta's jails seem only to worsen the inmates, turning loose a stream of persons more vicious and criminal than when they went in.

It was reported to this newspaper this week that the Canadian Legion is considering looking into the conditions prevailing in Alberta jails.

A. LeRoy Williams, B.A.

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GOV'T MAY FACE PENSION CRISIS

The St. Laurent Government is going to be faced with a "guns versus pensions" dilemma in 1961, says Kenneth R. Wilson, Ottawa editor of The Financial Post.

The dilemma is being brought into sharp focus for the first time by the expectation that the Parliamentary Committee on Old Age Pensions will recommend at least \$40 a month, without means test, for all persons 70 or over.

The new social security program would require at least \$225 millions more than at present, and a further \$60 millions if means test pensions are to be paid to those aged 65 to 70.

Meanwhile, Canada's new responsibilities under the Atlantic Pact are almost certain to increase defense costs considerably.

Most of the funds for pensions or guns or both will have to come out of new taxation.

Ancient Fort Still Stands on Guard



An aerial view of restored Fort George at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., which was the scene of a colorful ceremony June 18 marking the formal opening of a pioneer exhibit. As part of the ceremony cannon fire thundered across the Niagara river for the first time in more than 185 years, when a friendship salute was exchanged with the old U.S. fort across the river.

3,000 Jobs Found For Handicapped

A total of 3,312 jobs for persons with physical handicaps were found by the Special Placements Division of the National Employment Service during the five-month period from December 15, 1949, to May 13, 1950, it was announced today by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

Of the total number of placements made, 2,320 were for handicapped men and 992 for women. Included in these figures were 924 jobs for ex-servicemen and women with disabilities.

Among those who filled the jobs were persons with amputations, and others disabled by paralysis, rheumatism, epilepsy, diabetes, defective vision, defective hearing, lung, heart or stomach ailments. These people were all physically handicapped, but none were vocationally handicapped in the jobs carefully selected for them.

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Poison Ivy Is Worst Plant Infection Known

"Poison ivy is one of the worst, if not the worst, skin-irritant plants in North America, and in their own interest everyone should not only be able to recognize it in time, but should be familiar with precautionary measures to help anyone victimized by it," says Dr. H. A. Senn, chief botanist of Canada's department of agriculture.

Poison ivy is the only native Canadian plant with a three-part leaf and white fruit and Dr. Senn points out that it is sometimes confused with Virginia creeper; but this has five-part leaves and blue fruit. The leaves of the poison ivy are arranged alternately on the woody stem, each leaf being composed of three leaflets, which is a constant character. Individual leaflets, however, vary in shape, size, texture and color and the margins may be entire or variously crenate-toothed. In the spring the unfolding crinkly leaves of the poison ivy are noticeably reddish, later becoming green with a smooth, glassy surface.

Experienced picknickers know that one of the first things to be done on arriving at an unknown spot is to explore it and the surroundings for the possible presence of poison ivy. It generally grows as a trailing vine or an upright

plant, but sometimes it may climb a tree, or a telephone pole to a considerable height. Poison ivy may also occur as a single plant, or in patches of varying size and density. It occurs in all provinces in Canada, but is most troublesome in Ontario and western Quebec, growing under varying conditions of soil and moisture and is especially prevalent along roadways, railway tracks and in rocky situations.

Poisoning may result from contact with any portion of the plant—leaves, flowers, fruits, stems or even roots—and the toxic principle is considered to be more active in early summer, but you may be a victim at any season of the year. Dogs, cats and other animals may transmit the poison, as well as clothes or tools that may have the juice of the ivy on them, and the toxic principle may persist for months.

Immediate and thorough washing with strong laundry soap and warm water as soon as contact is suspected, is one of the simplest treatments for poison ivy. Certain other skin troubles are sometimes mistaken for poison ivy injury and when in doubt, a doctor should be consulted.

Poison ivy can be eradicated either by mechanical means or using chemicals, or by a combination of these methods. Two sprays with 2-4-D is generally recommended, where this weed killer can be used without injury to surrounding vegetation.

An illustrated circular on poison ivy may be obtained by writing the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and asking for "Poison Ivy." Publication \$20.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON:

Jonah Was Called By God To Preach to Heathens

The Book of Jonah is entirely biographical, giving details of the doings of a member of the Jewish race, who was called by God to preach to the heathen people in the great city of Nineveh.

When the first call of God came to Jonah to preach to the people of Nineveh, the mission was so utterly displeasing to him that he fled from his native city, took a ship at Joppa, the principal seaport of Palestine, intending to sail as far as he could at that time, to Tarshish, which is believed to have been in southeastern Spain.

However, as a punishment for his unwillingness and his disobedience, a terrible storm rose while he was at sea. The sailors, in a panic of fear, decided that there was someone on board the ship who was the cause of their danger. They cast lots and Jonah was chosen as the cause of the displeasure. He confessed his guilt and was thrown overboard only to be swallowed by a great fish prepared by the Lord, and later coughed up by the fish, fully alive and rational, with a clear remembrance of all that had happened to him. While our lesson is not concerned with this experience of Jonah, it might be well to state here that the historicity of this famous event need no longer be doubted because so much indisputable evidence of different kinds is available today to confirm the statements of this period.

A new period in Jonah's life began after his experience. He is thought to have hurried back to his native city, Jerusalem, to give thanks to God for his deliverance and to resume his prophetic work. However, a second call came to Jonah from God. "Arise, go into Nineveh, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee." Especially fitted this time for the task by the memory of his remarkable experience, Jonah took advantage of his second chance to do the work commanded by God.

His message of warning to the people of Nineveh that unless they repented of their sins and turned unto God, they and their city would be destroyed, had a remarkable effect on the people. They believed his message and accepted the warning. Even the king of the people repented, putting on the outward sign of repentance, sack cloth, and ordering all the people to do likewise. They begged God for mercy and turned from their evil way. The Bible said they turned from their "violence," which was the outstanding crime of the city's bloody history. When God really enters a man's heart, that man, or woman, knows at once, without questioning, just what thing in his, or her, life which is wrong and which must be given up.

Seeing their repentance and that they had turned from their evil way, God repented of "the evil which he said he would do

unto them; and he did it not." While it is evident that the repentance of the Ninevites was not so long-lasting, because they soon went back to their former ways, God forgave them, as he forgives us, being anxious to extend his grace to them.

The action of God, however, seems to have been very displeasing unto Jonah. Being a Jew, first and foremost, Jonah could not escape the nationalistic feeling common to his race and apparently could not help but delight in the misfortunes which came to those of other races round about. When God spared the city of Nineveh, Jonah became despondent and grieved, for he felt that God had lost a good opportunity of wiping out a city which would some day become the enemy of the Jews.

Instead of delighting in the salvation of the people in Nineveh and going back to his work in Jerusalem with good heart, Jonah sulked. God remonstrated with him because of his anger but to no avail. To protect him from the intense heat of the desert sun, God caused a vine to grow up over his head with almost magical swiftness. This pleased Jonah greatly but, as quickly as it grew God caused it to wither. This angered the prophet so much that he expressed a wish to die, Jonah had lost his sense of perspective. He was displeased when God saved the lives of thousands of people from destruction, but "took great content" when the same God provided safety from the burning sun for his own comfort. God said, "Thou hast had regard for the gourd, for which thou hast not labored, neither madest it grow . . . And should not I have regard for Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than six score thousand person . . .?"

Dr. Campbell Morgan declares: "God cares for the suffering, the dying, the dead world. Whatever the conditions of men may be, or whatever the sin the voice of God is heard saying, 'Should not I have pity?' Both Jonah and Jesus beheld the city and wept over it. Thus the voices of Jonah today calls us not only to know God, but to be in sympathy with Him, to feel His pity, to carry out His activity and to show to men what God he really is!"

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Prince Charlie Enjoys Himself



Baby Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, who was too young to attend the Trooping of the Colors ceremony in celebration of grandfather King George's official birthday, took in the colorful parade from a wall of Clarence House. He is seen here with a governess.

Grasshopper Menace Feared Returning Once Again

By PAUL HUXLEY

A near-sighted insect with five eyes, whose hearing apparatus and part of its breathing system are in its belly, and which makes a "fiddling" sound by chafing the rim of the fore-wing with a file on the side of the leg—that's the pesky grasshopper.

The locust or grasshopper has been a destructive pest, throughout recorded history. He has been the single-handed cause of many a depression and famine. Its periodical visitations, in large swarms, in Biblical times, were regarded as plagues, and, in some backward countries, the destruction caused was so severe that the unfortunate inhabitants were obliged, like John the Baptist, to eat the locusts.

Over a century ago, the young struggling Mormon colony in Utah could have lost its crops, and maybe perished, through a huge grasshopper "invasion". Fortunately, a large flight of seagulls arrived on the scene, soon afterwards, and quickly devoured those insects. Today in Salt Lake City, the beautiful Mormon capital, an imposing monument, with a seagull at the top, commemorates that timely deliverance.

Life History

In the fall the female grasshopper, using her ovipositor, or egg chamber, digs a hole in the ground in which she lays her eggs in clusters or "pods". In June, when the soil is warm, the young grasshoppers, called "nymphs" hatch out and greedily devour grass or any other plant life available. If born in the vegetable garden, they destroy the flowers, fruits, leaves and seeds, also the upper part of carrot roots.

The bodies of the young grasshoppers, which are each the size of a kernel of wheat, are covered with a unique hornlike skin which is soft for an hour or so only, to

permit growth, and then hardens and is discarded to permit further development.

Wing pads emerge and increase in size at each skin shedding and, after the fifth "molt", the insect is mature. Young grasshoppers usually take six weeks to become adults.

Of the numerous kinds of grasshoppers the principal ones are the "long-horned" and the "short-horned" varieties. "Short-horned" grasshoppers, often called locusts, have short feelers, small ovipositors and three-jointed feet. They are the common brown field grasshoppers which are identical with the locusts of the Bible, and those associated with the Utah Incident.

"Long - horned" grasshoppers have feelers of greater length than their bodies and four-jointed feet. They comprise, amongst others, the cricket like, wingless specimens, the green meadow grasshoppers, and the Katydid. Since all grasshoppers die when the hard frosts come, it goes without saying that the way to prevent a large grasshopper population next year is by destroying as many eggs as possible, and by killing, by poisoning, as many nymphs as you can. — Farm and Ranch Review.

N.A.R. LAUNCHES \$1,000,000 PLAN

In order to maintain their lines into the rich north country which already this year has shipped out over 25,000,000 bushels of grain, Northern Alberta Railways will spend approximately \$1,000,000 on retracking and ballasting.

Grain shipments from the north have set an all-time record for the NAR, previous high figure was 23 and three quarter million bushels shipped out in the crop year 1947-48 according to J. M. MacArthur, general manager.

There is still over 2,000,000 bushels of grain in storage which may be moved before the end of the crop year July 31.

The railway's summer program of maintenance is already well under way, said Mr. MacArthur. Some 30 miles of main line track between Dunvegan yards and Wawson Creek will be rehabilitated. A large part of that work will be carried on in the Peace River subdivision between Cardondale and Lac la Biche.

Hundred pound rails will be used to replace the present 60 pounders on a 35 mile stretch between Wamhan and Wembling.

Communication facilities between Edmonton and Dawson Creek, a distance of nearly 500 miles, will be improved by an additional copper wire.

Construction plans call for the erection of new dwellings and enlargement of existing accommodation for company employees at various points. Grain loading and

machinery platforms will also be rebuilt or renewed where required.

Ballasting and tracklaying work will give employment to over 100 men for the greater part of the summer if materials and labor are available as required, said Mr. MacArthur.

Newsmen Aren't Just Curious

When your newspaper editor or reporter asks questions, he does not seek to satisfy personal curiosity, but to fulfill his duty to the paper, and thereby aid his paper to fulfill its duty to the public.

The public is entitled to know the news and it is the newspaper's duty to gather the news, regardless of whom it affects, and when a stumbling block is thrown in the paper's way, it is an attempt to thwart the rights of the public.

No real newspaperman has a desire to twist or mold the facts to his own taste as some people imagine, for he realizes that truth is stranger than fiction; and when he feels the truth has been given to him he is satisfied.

—Acton (Ont.) Free Press

Albertan Receives \$200 Art Award

TORONTO. — An announcement that 18 Canadian artists will share \$2,500 in O'Keefe's Art Awards Scholarship was made this week by Peter Morgan, awards director. Winners of the top three scholarship awards are Kenneth Loch-head, Ottawa; Joseph Purcell, Halifax, and Miss Ghitta Galsman, Montreal. An exhibition of the paintings will be held in the Toronto Art Gallery from June 21 to July 24.

Winner of a \$200 award was Roy Kiyooka, of Opal, Alberta.

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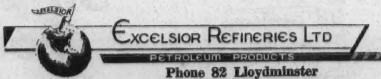
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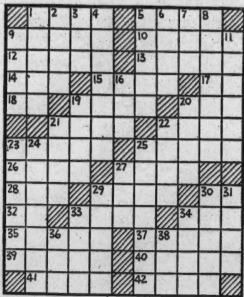
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Shaded
 - Stomach
 - Light boat
 - Silk scarf (Ecl.)
 - Unbecoming
 - Pertile spots in deserts
 - Pull along
 - Cane
 - Roman pound
 - Comparative suffix
 - Contradict
 - Topaz humming-bird
 - Song bird
 - A weaver's reed
 - Lietux to
 - People of Switzerland
 - Ireland (poet.)
 - Unable to hear
 - Cover
 - Earth
 - Hebrew month
 - Part of "to be"
 - Artificial light
 - Miscellaneous
 - Sea mammal
 - Unattended
 - A sister
 - Organs of small
 - Islets
 - Having toes DOWN
 - Half of an estate (obs.)



Solution To This Week's Puzzle

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MARIAN REUM, attractive 16-year-old South Edmonton girl, who has been missing from her home since June 7. Police have found no trace of the missing girl, who is five feet four inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has blonde hair. Police think she must have run away from home.

Letter to Louisa

Girl Says Parents Don't Like Boy Friend

Dear Louisa. — I have gone steady with a young boy for about six months now. He is the nicest boy I have ever known and about the only one I really care to go out with, but my parents don't seem to like him.

They have never forbidden me to go out with him but yet they don't seem to like him. I don't know if I should keep on going with him or if I should quit him and pick up just any kind of a guy just to satisfy my parents. Please help me to decide.

"WORRIED."

Answer — Yours is certainly a touchy problem, "Worried." My advice to you is that you would be best off to try and find out why it is your parents don't seem to care for your boy friend.

Perhaps they have heard some malicious gossip about him, or perhaps they know something they do not want to tell you for fear of hurting you.

If you really care for this boy as much as you say you do, though, don't drop him because of the problem you don't understand. Perhaps in talking to him, you can find some inkling of why your folks don't care for him. And if he is really a nice boy, your parents will no doubt come to like him in time just as you do.

The fact that they have never forbidden you to go out with him is at least a good sign, so just let time and common sense bring the solution to your trouble, and probably everything will turn out fine.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa—I went with a boy a week and we fell in love and he had to go back in service as his leave was up but he asked me to wait for him. We haven't seen each other in two years but I hear from him very often. He tells me he still loves me and I know I shall always love him. But now his letters are changing although he still says he loves me. I've changed a lot but I want to know could he possibly love me after all these years?

BROWN EYES.

Answer — Some people can be faithful and love each other for

years even though they are separated. But it depends on the individual. It is much easier to keep love alive if you are not so far apart but it is not impossible to do so.

The only thing you can do is to have this boy come to see you as soon as he can and then you can find out first hand whether his feelings for you are the same as they were two years ago.

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20th Century FARM NEWS

POPULARITY OF MODERN TRACTOR DOESN'T MEAN AN END OF HORSES

The ever-increasing performance and efficiency of the tractor during the first part of this century does not mean that in the near future the horse will have disappeared as a factor of importance in world agriculture, says an editorial of "World Crops," a magazine published in Great Britain and distributed throughout the world.

According to this article, there is no reason to believe, as some prophets do, that the horse "will survive merely as an instrument for sport and recreation, a charming relic of a bygone age." On the contrary, writes the editorialist, the horse has, and will continue to have, a definite part to play in the farm economy for many years to come and, indeed, indefinitely. It will supplement the work of the machine and their roles are complementary, a sort of symbiosis, in fact.

Point is given to this in a recent circular of the British Minister of Agriculture which describes the alarming decline in the number of farm horses during the past decade. The circular stresses the fact that tractors have to depend on imported fuel oil, while the horse "proceeds under its own steam generated by home-grown food."

"Assuming that adequate supplies of tractors, spare parts and fuel can be relied upon, says the writer of "World Crops," there are still many occasions when the horse can be more suitably employed than the tractor. Smaller farms with, say 100 to 125 acres of arable land possession only one tractor will almost certainly require two horses at least."

The editorial goes on to point out that the tractor is particularly valuable in getting heavy work done quickly, but numerous light jobs are more cheaply and efficiently done by horses, especially when conditions are wet owing to the

lower compressive effect of the horse. In some conditions, "the value of the draft animal as a source of supply of organic manure has to be taken into account."

"It is not really a question of competition between the animal and the tractor, concludes the editorialist, but rather one of deciding the conditions under which each is used to the best advantage. They are, in fact, complementary and not competitive."

July 1 Deadline For Farm Award

Farmers are reminded by the Hon. D. A. Ure, Minister of Agriculture, that the deadline for the nomination of families for the Master Farm Family award is July 1st. Some nominations have already been received by the District Agriculturists.

Last year about 100 nominations were received in this program, and it is expected that the number nominated this year will be about the same as last year.

Nominations forms are available at all District Agriculturist offices, and the nominations, signed by three nominators and the nominee, must be filed with the District Agriculturist not later than July 1st.

In Norway a man frequently takes the name of his wife if she happens to be the oldest child in her family.

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Mother and Daughter Doing Well



Canadian servicemen were called upon to be midwife to a cow during the trip by 'duck' to inundated farms to feed cattle in the flooded areas of Manitoba. The calf, born on a highway about three miles north of Morris, Manitoba, is here given her first lurch.

Rain Drenches Alberta As Crop Outlook Better

Heavy rains drenched Alberta last week, brightening crop prospects after farmers spent an anxious month scanning cloudless skies for signs of moisture. Some sectors still need rain, but the general outlook is now good.

Alberta Wheat Pool officials credit the rain with rescuing a drought-ridden crop and brightening the hope for good grain production. They also say a saving feature of the situation was the late-ness of the crop.

The past spring has been one of the driest in history. But last week new hope arose when many points received their first heavy rainfall in two years.

Last week's rainfall recorded at Innisfail was 1.50 inches, Hardisty, 2, Czar 4, Mayerthorpe and Edmonton .06.

"Crop growth has been fairly uniform but some districts report germination of coarse grains af-

fect by drouth. The first summerfallow operation is well advanced in many areas and is now becoming general throughout the province.

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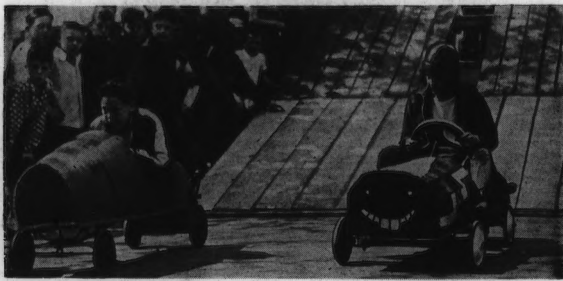
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Everybody Got Into the Spirit of the Thing



Edmonton has had its soap box derby for several years now, but the sport's apparently still new down east. First derby at Brampton, Ont., was a great event for young and old. Two of the races can be seen here coming down the ramp. Fourteen cars were entered, with several spills and crashes.

BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

BEISEKER — The United Church held its Sunday school picnic on Sunday afternoon, June 25, at Art Berreth's farm, a beautiful spot for such an outing. Softball games were played, races for the children, and fun for old and young.

The ladies served a real picnic lunch to 80 or more. Although everyone came home tired they still had a swell time.

During the past week there was 1.87 inches of rain. This has been of great benefit to the crops. At present the crops are average, but whether this moisture will help the wind-blown crops or not remains to be seen. This rain did not go any further north than Olds.

Messrs. Matt and Leo Schmalz visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Fischer and family while in Edmonton, and found them all well. Mrs. Ronnie Seiler was at her sister's home, so they saw her too.

We hear that Don Fischer was pleased with his marks received for his finals. He says that they were better than he had expected. However he is a little bit afraid that his little son Jimmy may beat him! This young generation is hard to beat, Don!

Mr. M. A. Bettin set out from Beiseker last Saturday for the Peace River country, and expects to be away several weeks.

We hope that the next time the people of Beiseker get all excited and thrilled over Christena Velker winning a car, that it will be a reality.

Mrs. C. F. Lohrke entertained last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lount.

Doreen Hagel, who graduated from High School last week is being employed by the Royal Bank, Beiseker, and expects to start her new work on June 28. She will be taking over Vivian Verheest's position.

sition due to her retirement on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lount were pleasantly surprised last Saturday, when friends of theirs, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcellus, Detroit, Michigan, came to visit them.

This seems to be the week of golden wedding anniversaries. We have Mr. and Mrs. Redding who will be 50 years married on Tuesday, June 27; but are celebrating it on the 25th, because a romantic young couple chose the same day, and their wedding date cannot be changed as easily as a golden wedding day. On Thursday, June 29, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Schwenger will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ternes and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Schmalz enjoyed a very nice holiday at Great Falls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ternes had her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnery to visit them last Sunday from Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright and family are spending the week-end at Sylvan Lake. Mr. Wright was taking part in the Royal Bank golf tournament at Red Deer on Sunday.

The home cooking sale and strawberry social held last week were very successful.

The Local Editor wishes to thank Miss Viola Meidinger, the High School correspondent, for

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Grain Shipments To Be Finished By End of July

ROCKYFORD. — The Canadian Wheat Board has instructed all grain companies to ship stocks of grain now on hand at country points to the lakehead before the end of July. It is the duty of the board to market grain and thus they must have it in a marketable

form splendid High School news items. Best wishes go to Viola and all the graduates in whatever career they may choose.

Miss Dorothy Campbell who underwent an operation in a Red Deer hospital last week is getting along very well.

Jack and Jill Velker are home and feeling fine after having had their tonsils removed last week.

Mr. Ed Hagel is feeling much better, and was able to sit up last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hagel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berreth are holidaying at Banff.

position. Should a shortage of feed

develop, then the local price for oats and barley will be the Fort William price plus freight. It is the responsibility of the farmer to provide feed for his livestock until harvest and in case of a crop failure for next winter. Breeding stock must be carried over; thus feed reserves are vital.

Nominations for the Master Farm Family Award must be mailed to my office at Strathmore by July 1.

—K. H. Walker, District Agriculturist.

The scrawny one blushed and whispered, "Do you think I could borrow 'Scouting for Boys'?" — The Reader's Digest.

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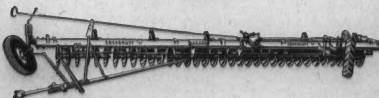
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